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A Conflict of Orders and What Came of It-How the Fleet Was Organized and the Disposition of Troops.

Major General O. O. Howard (retired). who accompanied the troops to Santiago, writes to the Independent the following account of the organization of the transport fleet, together with some incidents of the

In our civil strife there were two things of immense value that the war developed; one was railroad service and the other the telegraph system. In my opinion, railway men on the whole contributed more to an effective campaign than subordinate generals, who used the ratiroads to obtain their successes, but too often forgot the magnificent ability which systematized their lines of supply and brought them men and material. Telegraph operators also were NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS
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In this Spanish war of considerable prostruction of a sewer to be laid in said city, consisting of 3,850 feet of ten-inch, 700 feet of eight-inch and 4,800 feet of six-inch pipe, more or less; three ...ush tanks and twelve man-holes, more or less, as may be reportions there is an adjunct to the army which corresponds to the railroad system of the great civil war. It is the body of ships, manned by our best seamen of the sterling Also separate bids will be received for pipe and all material to be used, deliver on American type, always ready to do and to dare in any contingency of heroic enter-Also separate bids will be received for the excavating and filling, all according to the plans and specifications now on file in the secretary's office.

Address all according to any contingency of heroic enterprise. These ships, attached to the army, of excellent build come to us in groups and bave each a number clearly painted in prise. These ships, attached to the army, of excellent build come to us in groups large figures upon their sides. Each group C. J. GARLOW, Secretary, Columbus, Neb. is like a brigade; for example, the Ward line furnishes a group of nine steamships; the Mallory line furnishes a group of five; the Clyde line gives another group of two in Madison county. I have the cheapest and most desirable farms in southern Iowa. Prices ranging from \$20 to \$50 per acre. Come and see them or send for list. Mention Omaha Bee. Address A. W. CRAWFORD. Winterset. Ia. steamers; the Morgan line of the Hogan line of four; the Sa

vannah line, two; the Merchant and Miners, two; and many other individual vessels of good accommodation and speed. I have been thrown in with several vessels making shorter or longer voyages. The first things that a soldier like myself notices CHICAGO & NORTHWESTare the order, discipline and system that ern Railway—City Ticket Office, 1461 Farnam Street, Telephone, 561. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. prevail on board; the grand qualities of the officers in command, uniformly dignified temperate, self-respecting and fearless.

Their associate officers present the same or similar qualities. The engineers know their business, are always at their posts, and almost make duty their idol; at least they perform it at every sacrifice of time, ease

### Workings of a Troop Ship.

\*10:05 am Four days spent upon the Yucatan in a voyage from Santiago de Cuba to Key West afforded me an insight into the magnificent workings of what is called the Ward line of New York. Probably this line well exemplifles the work of the transport fleet. Nine of their ships left Tampa bay the 14th of last June, with troops on board, bound for Guantanamo, or the southeast Cuban coast. On • 8:25 am this vessel of the line, the Yucatan, was carried Colonel (now General) Leonard B. Wood, Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, the First volunteer cavalry, commonly called the Rough Riders, and a part of the Second regiment of infantry. The cavalry was the greater part of a regiment. Bunks were arranged on the lower deck for the men, and the rooms, abundant and commodious, were assigned to the officers. As the weather was warm in the southern waters the men were permitted to arrange themselves on the up-Bloomfleta

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Daily Daily except Sunday, Sun
Daily Does not stop at DeSota or r deck, if they chose, and to sleep there It took some days to embark, make the voy age and land the men at Baiquiri, where brisk battling immediately began. The feedng on board of over 1,000 soldiers, so as to SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Railroad — General Offices, United States National Bank Building, S. W. Corner Twelfth and Farnam Street. Telephone, 561. Depot, Tenth and March. give satisfaction to all hands, was a feat of which the stewards and helpers are proud. The whole work of carrying a regiment between 700 and 800 miles by sea, and everything concerning it being done without accident, seems to me to be an accomplishment worthy of special note. And as the Rough Riders subsequently gained an enviable discontributed to it, without whom their work could not have been done, surely are worthy

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was commanded by Captain A. Robertson, a seaman of the first water and a courteous, manly man. His first officer was, when a youth, at the same institution of learning as myself, namely, the North Yarmouth academy of Maine. His name is Albert F. Oakes. The chief engineer, a man of much experience and practical ability in his line, is John A. Vaughan. The first engineer, next to the chief, comes from President Mc-Kinley's own state, William M. Parke. Diligent in his business and proud of his profession, he bears his part manfully. Harry Dolin was the second deck officer, always noticeable in the ship's management. The second engineers, if I name them rightly, are Nelson Rockefeller and John A. Neilley, men highly esteemed among their associates for their skill and fidelity. I have spoken of the stewards. The chief is called Frederick K. Bock. His work is as hard as that of a large hotel manager, and his success in the campaign affords him a conscious satiafaction, probably with the feeling akin to

that of a practical Christian who finds it more blessed to give than to receive. Should we visit other ships of the Ward line we would find like accommodations and a corresponding success. The Saratoga has for commander Captain Johnson and for chief engineer, Benjamin Ray. The 'Santiago. Captain E. P. Leighton, formerly of Maine, took her new name from the captured Cuban city. Other ships of the group are the Vigilancia, the Senguranca, the Seneca, the Orizaba, the City of Washington

Arrangement of Transports. As an example of the manner in which the military department has arranged its

No. 1. Miami, to transport Ninth cavalry and Sixth infantry. No. 2. Santiago, Nipth infantry, First bat-

commander, General Kent. No 3. Gussie, fifty packers and 300 mules. No. 4. Cherokee, Seventh infantry and part of Twelfth infantry.

No. 6. Alamo, Second battalion engineers and First battalion of Tenth infantry. No. 7. Comal, Second light battery, Sev-

Rough Riders and Second infantry. No. 9. Berkshire, Second light battery and Second artillery. No. 10. Whitney, 350 mules and packers. No. 11. Supplies and reporters.

No. 12. Senguranca, First infantry and

corps, headquarters General Shafter. No. 13. Knickerbocker engineer corps. No. 14. Concho, Fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry and Second battalion of Second Massachusetts.

fourth infantry and First battalion of Twenty-first infantry. No. 17. Alleghany, Third and Sixth cavalry and General Wheeler.

No. 19. Decatur H. Miller, part of Seventh infantry. No. 20. Saratoga, Thirteenth infantry and Second battalion of Twenty-first infantry. No. 21. Leona, First and Tenth cavalry

No. 23. Vigilancia, Seventy-first New York. No. 24. Orizaba, Twenty-second infantry

Massachusetts. No. 25, Iroquois, Seventeenth and part of Twelfth infantry.

No. 27. Not in the first convoy. No. 28. Stillwater, troop A. Second cav-

No. 31. Not in the first convoy. No. 32. Clinton, Second Illinois. No. 33. Montiao, food and ammunition. The lighter Laura carried supplies of all kinds, including fresh water for distribution. The Gate City, the City of Macon, the Louisiana, the Cantonia and Mississippi and the Philadelphia were ships of the transport fleet which joined after the first troops had been taken to Cuba. Who can do justice to the

inction, the officers of the Yucatan who officers and crews of all that fleet? Their work was, perhaps, not above the usual, but it should be remembered that the risk of life is greater on transports than elsewhere, because they cannot be self-defended or protected. A sudden dash of an enemy's naval fleet would engage their protectors without doubt in the outset of an engagement, yet a single shot from a hostile vessel might send a large transport ship to the bottom. So I say that while we are bestowing credit and praise upon our successful warriors we may pause to record the part borne by less con-

## spicuous but not less heroic Americans who

Incidents of the Trip. Some amusing incidents of their first troop-voyage are treasured by seamen of the Yucatan. The western men of the Rough Riders called the incessant flow of sea water for the ship washing "the water in that 'ditch'," and they declared that "if this craft goes to the bottom we'll climb them poles," referring to the masts. The stewards and cooks declare, "We had to starve ourselves to feed such ravenous soldiers." The City of Washington was towing a supply schooner and had difficulty in doing it. General Shafter, aboard of Senguranca, ordered the captain of the Yucatan to go up alongside the City of Washington, so as to aid her in case of accident, which was feared. Captain Robertson did so as promptly possible. Now the naval commander of the convoy was properly in charge of everything while enroute. He himself was on the armored cruiser Bancroft. He saw the change thus made-effected without his assent or order. No report even was made to him. The naval commander was furious; he signaled a halt: he then fired across the transport's bow, and was steaming alongside the Yucatan. The commander, in a husky voice, with strong censure in it shouted: "What are you doing,

"What orders, sir? I have given you no orders! "General Shafter ordered me

"Don't you know that no vessel change its place without 'my' orders?" "No, sir; I did not know that." Further rough reprimand was on his tongue as the commander asked, harshly: "Who's on board your transport?"

Captain Robertson replied: "The First volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders) and some of the Second regular infantry. Colonels Wood and Roosevelt are here." All the men in hearing cheered at that re-

"Ah, Roosevelt?" the commander said, with softened tones; "would like to speak with Colonel Roosevelt." The men cheered lustily again as Roosevelt appeared.

looked the Yucatan's breach of discipline -so popular was Roosevelt in the navy. Were it in my power to reciprocate the kindnesses that have been extended to me by naval officers and by our American seamen in the transport service I would gladly do so; but I can only express a wish that the consciousness of duty well done may warm their hearts and give them a deserved contentment of mind; and also I offer a prayer that God will give them His own blessings, always belping them in their

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transports we have: talion of Tenth infantry and the brigade

No. 5. Seneca, Eighth infantry and First battalion of Second Massachusetts.

enth artillery. No. 8. Yucatan, First volunteer cavalry

No. 15. Not in the convoy. No. 16. City of Washington, Twenty-

No. 18. San Marcos, Sixteenth infantry Second battalion of Twenty-first infantry.

and General Young. No. 22. Rio Grande, 190 animals.

and siege guns, two companies of heavy artillery and Third battalion of Second

No. 26. Not in the first convoy.

No. 29. Breakwater, Third infantry. No. 30. Morgan, Troop C, Second cavalry.

of special mention in orders. General Wood

## have manned our grand transport fleet.

Robertson replied: "Obeying my orders,